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WARD SLATED FOR RELEASE BY COLONELS

Huston Paints Word Picture of Yankees in 1923 If They Do Right Thing.

By SID MERCER.

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The day after the late world series came to an official series came to an official dent of the Yankee club, uttered some significant remarks in the presence of two of his players.

"Boys," said the colonel, "have you ever stopped to think of what it will mean to be a Yankee next

season? Do you realize what it may mean for the Yankees to get have a world series next year in new ball park, which will seat sayly 80,000 persons? If you don't, then it's time you did. Compare the group pictures of yourselves and the champions of 1921. Twelve faces in the 1921 picture are intensing this year. How many of the 1922 group will be

stick with the Yankees next sea-on? Suppose a team of hustiers ins a pennant and a world series. I should be worth from \$10,000 to 15,000 for each man with the sear-

capacity we will have at the sexting capacity we will have at the mew park. I tell you, it will mean something to be a Yankee then.

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Colonel Huston probably will repeat this talk next spring when the Yankees once more assemble to prepare for the season. The chances are that several faces in this year's terroup picture of the American group picture of the American League champions will be missing by that time, and as the season progresses there may be others

Series Was a Lesson.

world series taught a lesson to the Yankee colonels. It was a disappointment to them to se to the Giants this fall, because me their new stadium with a world championship team next spring.
The colonels have been long on
ferebearance. The world series
opened their eyes to the fact that
they had a team of synthetic chamnions not a championship team; in fact, just a collection of good, bad

nd indifferent ball players.

It was not the defeat, but the manner of it that galled Yankee ans. The owners feel the same THREE HITS.

The owners feel the same way about it. Through their manager they intend to declare them selves next spring. The tip is out that several players will be sold or traded and others will be required to show more keenness in their play be shipped to other clubs.

If Strangely enough, the one regular against whom the trade winds are blowing strongly was one of the most consistent Yankee performers in the world series.

It is said, however, that Aaron Ward had been marked with shipment long before the end of the regular season.

THREE HITS.

April 12—Faber (Chicago) vs. St. Louis.

April 15—Vangilder (St. Louis) vs. Chiv.

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ward was the only Yankee to make a home run in the series. He hit two into the left field bleachers and fielded his position much bet-ier than he did in the series of 1921, yet the Yanks could not win a game.
Ward incurred the displeasure of
his employers last spring and he kated on thin ice all summer. His satting was good at times, but he made many costly errors at second These may have been to natural causes. Ward is not the greatest handler of ground balls in the league.

dition- Jones, it is said, is willing to go. He thinks he can't pitch ball in New York. That

Behing the bat there probably will be charges. Toward the end of the season Vally Schang fell off badly in his hitting. Schang's greatest asset is his hitting. There are many better mechanical catchers. New Catcher. Bengough, a newcomer from the

Buffale lub, is said to be a hitter. He may get his chance along with Fred Hormann, who has been with Fred Hotmann, who has been with August 5—Galloway. Young and the club three years. Hofmann is Hauser (Philadelphia) vs. St. Louis. far. Devormer probably will be dis. and Pittenger (Boston) vs. Washing-

Though Dave Bancroft showed up Everett Scott in the world series, no youngster is likely to displace Scott next season. Scott's legs are beginning to go back on him. It was noticeable in the series that he did not equal Bancroft as a ranger. However, little Scotty is still the daddy of all shortstops in his leasure. of all shortstops in his league. He may go suddenly, however, and it behooves the club to groom a capable iderstudy, now that Johnny litchell has departed. There is not likely to be any

There is not likely to be any startling change in the outfield. Ruth can still play ball, despite his effort to disprove it recently. Whitey Witt is one of the best lead-off mention of the Yankees ever had. Bob Meusel is careless and slouchy at times, but he can hit and has a great arm. Any good club would grab for him. With the proper management and the interest of the proper management and the proper management and

Mound Masterpieces Of Big Leagues In 1922

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

May 7-J. Barnes (New York) va. Phila May 11—Doak (St. Louis) vs. New York July 13—Doak (St. Louis) vs. Phila.

*Eight innings.

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April 13-Meadows (Phils.) vs. Beston.
April 11-Morrison (Pitts.) vs. Cin.
May 22-Vauce (Brooklyn) vs. Chicago.
May 26-Keck (Cincinnati) vs. Chicago.
May 26-Stuciand (Chicago) vs. St. Louis.
June 5-Doak (St. Louis) vs. Boston.
June 16-Ring (Phils.) vs. Cincinnati.
June 21-Aidridge (Chicago) vs. Phils.
July 3-Shriver-Decatur-Cadore (Brooklyn) vs.
July 21-Morrison (Pitts.) vs. Phils.
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July 22-Kauffman (Chicago) vs. Baiyn.
July 26-Kauffman (Chicago) vs. Boston.
July 26-Ruether (Brooklyn) vs. Cin.
Aug. 3-Orimes (Brooklyn) vs. Cin.
Aug. 3-Grimes (Brooklyn) vs. Cin.
Aug. 12-Adams (Pitts.) vs. Boston.
Aug. 13-Kauffmann (Chicago) vs. Belyn.
Aug. 26-Meadows (Phils.) vs. Chicago.
Aug. 24-Alexander (Chicago) vs. Balyn.
Aug. 25-Meadows (Phils.) vs. Chicago.
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Sept. 5-Osborne (Chicago) vs. Cin.
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6—J. Barnes (N. Y.) vs. Boston.
6—Watson (Boston) vs. N. Y.
15—Sherdel (St. Louis) vs. Boston.
11—Shriver (Brooklyn) vs. St. L.
1—Rizey (Cincinnati) ve. Pitts.
ive innings, †Six innings, ‡Eleve

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

April 20-Robertson (Chicago) vs. TWO HITS.

1 22—Bush (New York) vs. Wash.
5—Mays (New York) vs. Phila.
6—Mays (New York) vs. Phila.
7—Jones (New York) vs. Wash.
13—Pennock (Boston) vs. Chicago.
28—Erickson (Wash.) vs. Boston.
11—Pillette (Detroit) vs. Wash.
12—Robertson (Chicago) vs. Bos.
22—Pillette (Detroit) vs. New York.
3—Bush (New York) vs. Cleve.
3—Pillette (Detroit) vs. Boston. THREE HITS.

April 21-Shawkey (N. Y.) vs. Wash April 21—Shawkey (N. Y.) vs. Wash.
April 22—Shocker (St. Louis) vs. Chi.
April 25—Shawkey (N. Y.) vs. Phils.
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April 25—Phillips (Wash.) vs. Boston.
May 1—Feraguson (Boston) vs. Chicago.
May 5—Sothoron (Cleve.) vs. Chicago.
May 6—Pennock (Boston) vs. Wash.
May 6—Zachary (Wash.) vs. Boston.
May 12—Quinn (Boston) vs. Chicago.
May 27—Naylor (Phila.) vs. Boston.
May 27—Collins (Boston) vs. Cleve.
June 16—Collins (Boston) vs. Cleve.
June 16—Collins (Boston) vs. Cleve.
June 15—Stoner-Dauss (Cleveland) vs.
New York.
June 18—Johnson (Wash.) vs. Chicago.
June 21—Rommel (Phila.) vs. St. Louis.
June 25—Davis (St. Louis) vs. Detroit.

the greatest handler of ground balls in the league.

The "rap" comes, however, on Ward's alleged failure to keep the hours observed by sensible baseball players. Several members of the team were said to have been well known along the gay trails in and out of Broadway, and they were checked up at various times. The reports on Ward are said to have marked him for trade this winter.

Pitchers Involved.

A trade involving two and permission of the players in rape three pitchers is also contemplated. There were two star pitchers who were unable to win consistently this season. One was merely unfortunate in many of his defeats, the other seemed to have lost his "stuff."

For those reasons it would not be a surprise if Carl Mays and Sam Jones do not wear New York uniforms next year.

Both are honest, conscientious work merely in soc. He thinks he can't pitch so the propers in the propers of the players in the league.

June 25—Hoyt (New York) vs. Wash. July 12—Faber (Chicago) vs. Wash. July 11—Warton (Cleveland) vs. Cleve. Bove (Chicago) vs. Wash. July 17—Leverette (Chicago) vs. Wash. July 17—Zachary (Wash.) vs. Cleve. Aug. 11—Bush (New York) vs. Chicago. Aug. 11—Bush (New York) vs. Chicago. Aug. 24—T. Blackenship (Chicago) vs. Wash. Sept. 19—Ferguson (Boston) vs. Cleve. Sept. 14—Erickson (Wash.) vs. Cleve. Sept. 15—T. Blankenship (Chicago) vs. Wash. Sept. 15—T. Blankenship (Chicago) vs. Wash. Sept. 15—T. Blankenship (Chicago) vs. Wash. Sept. 15—Jones (New York) vs. Chicago. Sept. 15—T. Blankenship (Chicago) vs. Wash. Sept. 15—Jones (New York) vs. Chicago. Sept. 15—T. Blankenship (Chicago) vs. Wash. Sept. 15—Jones (New York) vs. Chicago. Sept. 15—T. Blankenship (Chicago) vs. Wash. Sept. 15—T. Blankenship (Chicago) vs. Wash. Sept. 15—Goldban (Wash.) vs. Cleve. Sept. 15—Jones (New York) vs. Chicago. Sept. 15—T. Blankenship (Chicago) vs. Wash. Sept. 15—Goldban (Wash.) vs. Cleve. Sept. 15—Jones (New York) vs. Chic

Eleven innings.

1922 Triple Plays

American League. April 28-Dugan, Pratt, Burns and Ruel (Boston) vs. New York.

April 30—Wambsganss and Mc-Irmis (Cleveland) ys. St. Louis. May 16—Harris, Judge and Peck-inpaugh (Washington) vs. Detroit.

September 12-Collins, Johnson Sheeley and Yaryan (Chicago) vs. Cleveland. October 1-Collins and Chicago) vs. St. Louis.

National League. September 3—Young, Bancroft, Groh and Kelly (New York) vs. Philadelphia.

Boots" Lever Meets Paddock in Big Games

the proper management and the incentive to hustle Meusel is a real
star.

But, as Colonel Huston says, how
many faces will be missing from
the picture next fall?

Lever is to run
in the 100-yard dash in which Charles
Paddock, the California sprint marvel, and Paulu, of Grinnell College,
the national collegiate champion,
are both entered. The hig race will
be held Tuesday.

HAS THOUSAND GAME RECORD

Declares Perfect Health and Love for Game Keeps Hilm Always on Job.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Health so perfect as to be almost annoying to others, some sheer luck, the will to carry on under difficulties, but most of all a sincere love for the profession he adorns, has enabled Everett Scott, the Yankee shortstop, to play through nearly one thousand consecutive ball games since

It is a record for endurance in

They Can't Stop Him. They Can't Stop Him.

"I will quit playing baseball when they tear the uniform off my back," says Scott, "and then I'll go out and play with the kids on the lots."

Contrast that attitude with the common and accepted theory among ball players that a day off from the ball field is a boon second only to base hits and pay envelopes. There are players who came to detest the sight of a bat or ball as the season wears on and will resort to all manner of evasions and excuses to escape appearing in the line-up escape appearing in the line-up Scott played in nearly one thou-sand consecutive games, not so much because he wanted to create a rebut rather because he is not happy outside a ball park. He is much like Jim McGuire, the old catcher, who would have played till night-fall if he could have persuaded any-one to stay out there with him.

Defies Train Wreck. Within a matter of weeks Scott paid more than \$40 in taxicab and trolley fares to get to Chicago in troiley fares to get to Chicago in time to play in a game after his train had been wrecked somewhere over in Indiana. On that occasion, of course, he probably was thinking more of preserving his record than anything else, yet who can say, offhand, that it wasn't his intense desire to help his team that inspired the effort? tense desire to hel inspired the effort? It was the third time Scott was able to sustain his record under difficulties. Only kind fate saved him the first time. That was in 1918, when he had played about

550 consecutive games, and all was serene until he managed to raise boil over his right eye. Rain Saves Record. It was extremely painful and virtually closed the eye, so Scott was ordered to his room for the day. But it rained with sincere persistence that afternoon and Scott was back

the next day sound as ever.
Subsequently, he was over in
Philadelphia for a game and after
Wyckoff threw a couple near his
head in batting practice Scott
started toward the bench. While on his way he turned to give the wild man a dirty look and walked right into one of Walte Hoyt's fast ones ball landed behind the ear and Scott was out for twenty minutes, but he got up in time to play the game. Only once during his career in

Only once during his career in the majors was he seriously injured. In 1915 he was spiked in the foot by Cobb as the Peach came tearing into second base. The next day he tried to play in a pair of Bill Carrigan's shoes, which managed to accommodate his bandaged foot, and in making a quick threw to first tore the ligaments in his ankle.

CENTRE GETS WINNING MARK AS END NEARS

Virginia Tech Succumbs, 10 to 6, to Kentuckians' Supreme Effort in Last Period.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 14.— Throwing everything it had into the final quarter of their football game here today with Virginia Polytechnic Insti-Centre College, of Danville, Ky., escaped defeat, win-ning 10 to 6. All the Centre

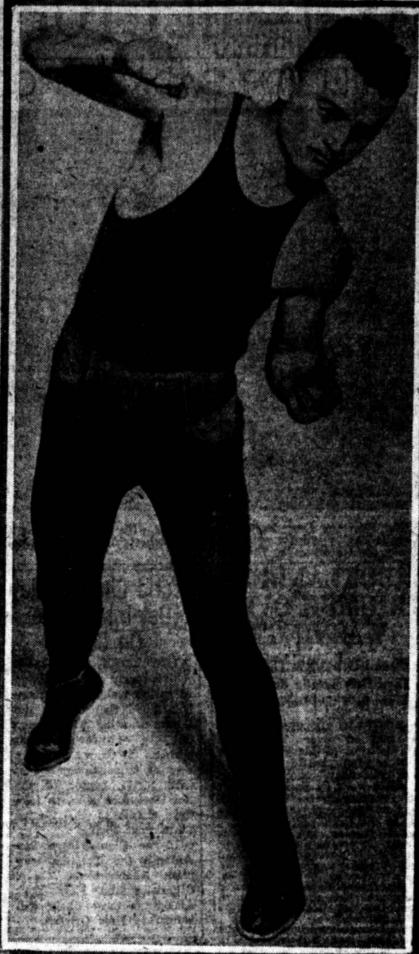
Covington made the Centre touchdown by a clever bit of twisting and rolling through the Poly line after the ball had been placed within striking distance by the wonderful overhead work for which the Praying Colonels have long been noted. Lemon kicked the goal from place-

shreds after the opening whistle, and for a few minutes it looked like a massacre of the sensational Kontucky eleven. Within five minutes after the game started Gettle had crossed the Centre line for a touchdown, with Sutton helping him in getting the ball down the field. Lineup and summary:

Centre .(c) Hardwike Tilson Rea

Touchdowns—V. P. I.; Gettle; Centre. Covington. Field goal—Covington. Goal from placement after touchdown—Lemon. Substitutions—Centre: Hudgins for Rubarth. Hunter for Tanner, Rubarth for Lynch; V. P. I.; Moore for Rea, Black for Suiton, Lorey for Rutherford. Magorfin, Michigan, referee; Bradley, Walker, Virginia, umpire; Williams, Virginia, head linesman. Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

EVERETT SCOTT HE DEMANDS ANOTHER VIRGINIA TURNS CHANCE TO FACE BILLY MISKE



TOM GIBBONS.

Losing a decision to Billy Miske on a foul Friday night at Madison Square Garden, Gibbons insists on being rematched with the winner. He says he doubts the blow was foul which ended the bout and knows he can stop Miske if given another battle with him.

EAST VS. WEST GRID CLASSIC IS THREATENED

Pittsburgh - Leland Stanford Game December 30, Question of Ethics, Some Say.

WHAT promises to be more than a mere tempest in a teapot is the controversy which has arisen in Pacific conference circles over the proposed staging of a post season game between the University of Pittsburgh and Leland Stanford Uni-

versity on December 30.

It has been customary to hold a game between the champion team of the Pacific coast and some representative Eastern team ning 10 to 6. All the Centre points were scored in the final quarter. The lone V. P. I. touchdown came in the first period. either team's record may be. If Stanford stands pat it will undoubtedly result in an uphreaval in intercollegiate athletic activities in the Far West.
A meeting was held in Berkeley

two months ago for the purpose of deciding this question, but no definite decision was made. Stan-ford, however, made its-case clear Covington dropped an easy field goal over the V. P. I goal with a few minutes to go, adding points to the seven already gained.

V. P. I. ripped the Centre line to definite decision was made. Stanford, however, made its clear at this meeting by not offering its own stadium for the post-season contest and also eliminating its team from consideration. team from consideration.

When the game with Pittsburgh was being scheduled the Cardinal authorities wired Dr. U. G. Duback, of Oregon Agricultural College.

of Oregon Agricultural College, president of the conference, and asked if anything had been done in regard to the New Year's game. Assured that no progress had been made, Stanford and Pittsburg reached their definite agreement.

Now several members of the conference claim that Stanford has violated the rule of that body in arranging this game. Stanford, though, is certain that it was within its rights and will fight to the last ditch. Dr. W. H. Barrow, the new athletic director, has made it clear that regardless of any action that the conference takes the Cardinals will go through with their plans. This means that rather than cancel the Pittsburgh date Stanford stands ready to quit the

SEEKS PLAYERS.

York A. C. wants several players for its 110-pound grid team. Byron Wheeler, phone North \$239-W, is the captain.

ROW 2,000 MILES IN SEASON FOR RACING ELEVEN

Cornell Crews in Shells fortyfive Minutes Daily for 257 Days, Says Official Log of

THACA, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Two thousand miles of rowing for eleven miles of racing, from two to three hours' practice every day for 257 days, to prepare for less than forty-five minutes of actual contest, that is the story of the activities of the three major Cornell crews in the spring rowing season of 1922, closing at the Poughkeepsie regatta June 26 last. Cornell crews in the spring rowing season of 1922, closing at the Poughkeepsie regatta June 26 last. The official log of the Cornell navy for the last rowing season, made public the other day by the athletic

The junior varsity eight rowed 614 miles at Ithaca in 78 days and 5 miles at Poughkeepsie in 9 days, or a total of 689 miles in 85 days.

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NEAR DISASTER INTO 14-6 WIN

Lewis' 35-Yard Run After Recovering Fumbled Punt Resuits in Richmond's Defeat.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Oct. 14. Impending defeat was turned into a 14-to-6 victory for Virginia over Richmond University when, in the last few minutes of play, Lewis recovered a punt which Towill, of the Spiders, had allowed Towill, of the Spiders, had allowed to drop, and raced thirty-five yards for a touchdown. Fray, for the Richmonders, scored early in the second period after several long runs, and the Spiders held Virginia scoreless through three periods.

After making the first touchdown the Orange and Blue had little trouble running Arnold over for a second score. Fenwick made good two drop kicks for extra points.

Throughout the opening half the Spiderbacks seemed to have the entire Orange and Blue eleven under a spell, and on their shift plays they easily gained first down time after time on single plays. Runs of from ten to fifteen yards occurred several times, and twice Fray got away for thirty-five-yard sprints. Except for the disastrous second period the backs of the home team held whenever the goal was threatened.

Fumble Harts.

Yankees, Sam Rice and Stanley Harris, of the Sendators, Marty MeManus, of the Browns, and Derrill Pratic, of the Red Sox, played 154 games splets.

MATCH OPENS

SPRING CLUB

NEXT SUNDAY

Greens All Ready for Hagen-Kirkwood and Farrell-Reid Match and Exhibition.

By BRYAN MORSE.

once more came into the possession of the Orange and Blue on the visitors' 40-yard line, Foster, hitting the line for 9 yards and Arnold for 15 more, brought it close to the goal. Maphis and Wilson, in two tries, each made another first down and Arnold broke through five yards for a tally. Fenwick again booted.

Lineup ar	d summary	**	
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Virginia			14-14

Virginia coring—Touchdewas, Lewis, Arnold. Richmond scoring—Touchdewas, Lewis, Arnold. Richmond scoring—Touchdown, Fray. Points—after touchdowns—Fenwick (3). Substitutes: Virginia—Theomar for Lewis, Walker for Theomar, McCoy for Foster, Lewis for Walker, Maphis for Oppleman, Deitrick for Campbell. Richmond—Mahnary for Zeigler, Towill for Jones, Robbins for Reams. Referee—Gass (Lehigh). Umpire—Hartison (Washington and Lee). Head linesman—Heywood (Bouth Carolina). Time of periods—Twelve minutes.

TWO CHANEYS MAY CLASH IN FEATURE SHOW

D ALTIMORE, Oct. 14.—One of

public the other day by the athletic association, tells in graphic figures of the time, energy, patience and perseverance of the young men who go in for intercollegiate rowing at Cornell.

The varsity eight last year rowed 598 miles on Lake Cayuga, in 74 days; 12 miles at Derby, Conn., in 3 days, and 76 miles at Poughkeepsie in 9 days, a total of 686 miles in 86 days.

The junior varsity eight rowed tional A. C., which is staging next Monday evening's conflict between the latter and Frankie Rice. It is the ambition of Eddie Mead, manager of Andy, to pit his charge against the Kayo King in a battle to a decision here: He declares that he will be ready to sign immediately should his protege prove the successful contestant.

A tussele of the rival Chaneys would be for the junior lightweight championship of the South. Mead has asserted in a letter to James Dewey, matchmaker of the National

Rice And Harris In **Every Contest** Team Played

THE following American League players engaged in every game their club played in: Bob Veach and Emory Rigney, of the Tigers, and Clarence Galleway of the Athletics, 155 games each; Everett Scott games each; Everett Scott and Asron Ward, of the Yankees, Sam Rice and Stanley Harris, of the Senators, Marty McManus, of the Browns, and Derrill Pratt, of the Red Sox, played 154 games splets.

T HE Indian Spring Golf Club course, pernounced by ex-perts to be one of the finest

Johnny Farrell sprang into promi-

nence last spring when he came had unusual luck at the popular rell, by his showing in the various tournaments this summer, is to be reckeded in the class with Gene om he supplants in next Sunday's

himself.
Reid's showing in the recent Southern tournament at Bell; Meade demonstrated that he is on top of his same. Before coming to this country Reid was either winner or runner-up in all of the big British tournaments.

Mart at 9:30 A. M. Sunday's match will be started at 9:30 a. m. and eighteen holes Big Bout for Baltimore Hinges will be played. Beginning again at sea angler, says in the September issue of the Isaak Walton Monthly.

On Andy's Fight With Rice eighteen holes. Lunch will be served saving the United States from be-

FALL FISHING POPULAR WITH LOCAL ANGLERS

Fresh and Salt Water Fishing Attracts Many Sportsmen During Autumn Months.

By R. A. ANGLER.

THE fishing season is over as far as the "Excursionist" is concerned, and he has sacked away his outfit until the following year, with the idea that all the fish have disappeared from the waters. But in reality it has just begun for the angler who is desirous of landing select specimens of the finny tribes.

Salt-water anglers will tell you that the best fishing to be had in near-by brackish waters occurs during the month of October and the pore part of November, just before the tribes start on their southern migration. It is then that the big "gray" trout and bluefish are taken from the deep waters of the Chempeake and lower Potomac.

And what basser of any repute would miss being upon the waters when the frost is in the air and the gamesters are more pugnacious

Kirkwood and Farrell-Reid the gamesters are more pugnacion than at any time during the ope

To prove that the dope on fall ishing is correct, the following counts speak for themselves:

Fumble Harts.

Richmond made a poor kick-off at the start and for the first few minutes it seemed that Virginia was going to have an easy time of it. The backs gained consistently for two first down. Then Opplement lost ground on a disastrous fumble and Arnold was forced to punt.

Suddenly, as the second quarter opened, Richmond began the march down, the field with a 5t-yard run by Fray. Zeijer carried the ball for another first down and then adverted and the first down and then adverted and the first down and then adverted of the first down and then adverted and the first down and then adverted and the first down and then adverted the ball for another yeards to within a severe kept back by a perfectly announced to the first down and then adverted the ball for another yeards to within a severe kept back by a perfectly announced to the first down and then adverted to the first down and then adverted to the first down and then adverted to the first down and the second period and the entire third quarter the ball stayed close to the center of the field. Virginia gained in several exchanges of punts, but their playing was so ragged that they lost most of their advance.

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Frank Spencer, and "Mat" Yerger

Quaker Ridge and the resort last week, taking from the metropolis, where he had been waters numerous hardheads and teaching indoors, and made the retrout. The largest trout landed on the trip measured twenty-four doubtable Jock Hutchison step a inches and fell to the good fortune of Carroll Diamond. "Mat" Yergreil, by his showing in the various er's offering measured eighteen inches.

Bassing In the Potomac. Barasen, national open champion, whom he supplants in next sunday's engagement.

Paired with Farrell against Hagen and Kirkwood is Wilfred Reid, the diminutive home pro. During the last six or seven years Reid has been devoting most of his time to instructing. Now that he is located at the Indian Spring course he will have planty of time to take in the big tournaments if he cares to, and is expected to give a good account of himself.

Bassing In the Petemac.

After two or three unsuccessful trips in the nieghborhood of Piscataway creek, George Burch was rewarded last week with a fine catch of big-mouth gamesters. The fish were all taken on artificial balt. One of the fighting fellows weighed three and one-half pounds. Norman Pulliam, although not landing any record big-mouthed bass, has been making some good catches during the past couple of weeks in the vicinity of Fort Washweeks in the vicinity of Fort

ington.

Ed. Craig can be seen most any day in Little River following the trail of the gamesters. His catches have all been fairly good considering the amount of bait that is in the small passage of water.

Izaak Walton Monthly.

Zane Grey, world's most famed between the marning and afternoon coming a gameless and a fishless land.

Following the afternoon session
Joseph Kirkwood will give an exhibition of his wisardry with clubs and balls. To those who have seen Kirkwood a repetition of the performance will mean even more than it did the first time.

Kirkwood is a pleasing, good looking fellow who can do more with golf clubs and balls than any living appenent of the game. His trick shots are amasing. And with it all his patter is a fine accompanient.

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The varsity eight last year rowed 598 miles on Lake Cayuga, in 74 days; 12 miles at Derby, Conn., in 3 days, and 76 miles at Poughkeep-sie in 9 days, a total of 686 miles in The junior varsity eight rowed 614 miles at Ithaca in 76 days and 75 miles at Poughkeepsie in 9 days, and 76 mil